The "Star race" required much skill from the drivers to keep their cars on the track.

Bottom photo: Nikolai Bolshikh who won both the race and a set of space tyres for his performance, Photos by Vitaly Biogodarov



'Star race appeals to president

works team driving Lada cars. Jean-Marie Balestre, of Fran-ce, President of the Interns-

nonal Automobile Federation,

was among the 25,000 spec-

tators present at Moscow's [z-

mailovo stadium. The skill dis-

played by the Soviet racers on

such a demanding course

deserves the highest praise, and

the same applies to the event's

organization, he declared. This winter race has not yet gained

international recognition, but I

would like to see French racers

competing here in Moscow, was

Balestre's view of the event.

It took only two heats to name the leading three In the "Stor race" organized by the "Za Rulyon" magazine and attended by 16 top Soviet motor racers. Nikolaj Bolshikh from the ZIL motor works in Moscow won the event, ahead of Stepan Vasilyev, from Togliatil, both drove Lada-21011 cars. The national titlist Vladimir Goltsov, from Izhevsk, driving a Moskvich-412-IZH came in third. He also won the prize for the lasiest lime in a heat. The team award was cap-

tured by the VAZ motor

Flag received by Soviet climbers

A solree was recently held at Moscow's Friendship House In honour of the National Day of Negal. At the gathering Mr Natendra Bikram Shah, the Nepa lese Ambassador to the USSR. presented a flag of his country to eroup of Soviet climbers.

This spring our clumbers are heading for Napal and the

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certed in the additions of both
"Moscow News" and "MN In-

world's highest mountain, Ever est, in a long-standing tradition the climbers must hoist three flags on the summit — their country's, the mountain's coun try, and the UN Rag.

The presentation was accepted by Professor Yevgeny Tamm D.Sc. (Physics and Mathematics) head of the Soviet expedition.



Vera Zozulya

Lake Placid O'ympics titlist Vera Zozulya, from Riga, has captured the luge World Cup after the sixth final stage was held at Königsee, West Germany, Italy's Marieluise Rainer and Monika Auer gained the

second and third placings. Muscovite Sergel Danilin came second in the men's division, only two points behind winner Ernst Haspinger, of Italy, Michael Walter, GDR, was

The Riga duet of Juris Eisaks and Einars Velkša came third In their division, won by Austrians Gunter Lemmerer-Richard

Soviet volleyball flavers won

The Central Army Club and Leningrad Aytomobilist have captured the European Men's Champions Cup and the Cup Holders Cup.

Silver for Leningrader

Dmitry Bochkaryov, from Leningrad, came second to Hitbert v.d. Dulm, of Holland, 24, who won the title of the world's top speedskating allrounder with 168,410 points at the Assen championship in Holland; a repeat of his 1980 achievement. Bochkaryov, 23, won the 5,000 m and the 10,000 in events and accumulated 168.770 points, the first such Soviet success at such championship

since 1978 when Muscovite Sergel Marchuk came third overall

Rolv Falck-Larssen, of Norway, was placed third with 169.320 polnts.

Norwegians up to scratch

Berlt Aunli, Norway, has won her country's first skiling gold medal at the world skiing championship at Holmenkollen out-side Oslo, dashing 10 km in 29 mln 25.9 sec. Hilkka Rillivuori, Finland, was placed sec-ond in 29.46.5, and Kveta Jeriova, Czechoslovakia, came third.

For the first time in the history of world championships the Soviet women's team tailed to take any of the top three placings. Muscovite Lythov Lyadova came seventh, 1 min 04.4 sec behind the winner.

To win the Nordic combined event college student Toni Sandherg, from Oslo, had to run 15 km in 40 min 00.6 sec, this is exactly what he did, clock-ing the fastest time of the day. in the imping he was placed 14th, but came top overall with 426.600 points.

He broke the past decade's GDR monopoly of the title, though the GDR did not fail to prove its strength this time too, with the world ex-champion Konrad Winkler coming second with 426,560 points and Uwe Dotzauer third with 426,455. Alexander Mayorov, Soviel Union, came home 12th.

Austrian Armin Kogler was tops on the 70 m high jump. amassing 250.1 points with the jumps of 82.5 m and 84 m. Jari Pulkkonen, Finland, is in second place, shead of Ole Bremseth,



Tom Sandberg, world champles in the Nordic combined event Photo AP-TASS

Thomas Eriksson, Sweden, won the men's 30 km rate, clocking 1 hr 21 mln 52 sec. Lais Eilk Erikson, Norway, sa second in 1.22.13 and Bill Kod USA, third in 1,22.14.

The championship will coclude on February 28.

Champions win Tirst 'round'

The women's basketball III club from Rign - who are and tiple European Cup winners have defeated the local Ceramits club in the Italian from of heviso 79-58, in the first sentfinal game of this year's comp?

The return game will be played in Riga on February 25.

World record crowns chambionship

The crowd gathered at the Kryletskoye Olymp Cycling Track in Moscow for the national winter track-and-field championship witnessed an unusually fast 3,000 m steeplechase. In which the winner Alexander Zagorutko, 25, from Vinnitsa, clocked 8 min 17.46 sec, a world indoor record. As distinct from the summer outdoor event the winter chan-

pionship is minus a water-fump.

Alexantier Krupsky, trom Lvov, pole vaulled 565 cm, his first national title yet, and the same goes for world indoor record holder Svetlans Vanyashina, from Volgograd, who long-jumped 665 cm. Yalena Kelchevskaya set a national mark of 23.49 in the 200 m event, the seventh such national record at the championahip. Olympic ti Andrel Prokoliev, from Sverdiovsk, won the 50 m hurdles in 7.61, the best world indoor time of season and only several hundredths of second of the world record,

The concluding moment of the 3,000 m event the USSR winter national athletic championship.

Photo by Gennady Vonsovsky

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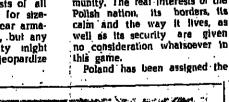
Leonid BREZHNEV: We are prepared

for sizeable reductions in nuclear arms

The USSR favours the curtaitment of the nuclear arms race and will do its utnost to help reach agreement on this score, Leonid Brezhnev stressed in his reply to an open letter from members of the Australian peace campaign. The letter was addressed to him and to the Amerlean president. We believe, Leo-nid Brezhnev emphasized, that the critical goal in this respect is to reach an early constructive agreement at the Soviet-American Geneva talks on medium range nuclear weapons. In Europe. He pointed out the need for an early resumption of the Soviet US talks on limiting and

reducing strategic nuclear arma-ments. These talks are being constantly delayed by the American side. We are ready to ratify a any moment the 1974 Treaty on the Limitation of Underground Nuclear Weapon Tests, the Soviet head of state pointed out, but the American side is dragging its feet over such ratification. The USSR is also prepared to agree to halt the production of nuclear weapons and to reduce the stockfules of such weapons to be followed subsequently by their complete elimination,

The socialist countries have reached military-strategic parity with the capitalist world, Leonid Brezhnev noted. This parity acts as a factor checking the aspiralions of the aggressive forces. Any attempt to destroy the balance of this parity is doomed to failure, he stressed. Military patity at the lowest possible level armaments-such is our constructive approach to nuclear disarmament in the interests of all nations. We are ready for sizeable reductions in nuclear arma-ments. Brezhnev stated, but any violation of this parity inight threaten stability and jeopardize peace in the future,





The West German and French press are bringing to publicy notice the starming fact that the Pentagon intends to use combat chemicals in Europe "in case of conflict" with socialist Connicios.

This photo published in "Express", the French magazine, shows US milliary menocurres in West Germany. The troops are "rebearing" an allack using chemical weapons.

Round the Soviet Union

The Soviet Multinational State" is the title given to a film lestival which has started in Tomsk (Western Siberia) to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the establishment of the USSR.

The first large motorvessel of the "river-sea" class has entered a dock of Riga's new repair shipyard, which is part of the river port, built by the

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estuary of the Daugava River, the largest in the Baltic tepub-

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● The first book of the 20volume "Archanology of the USSR" has been issued by the Nauka Publishers, It will cover 150 years of excavations in this country. Chronologically the from the Paleolithic to the Middle Ages.

A new children's magazine, "Korpe", has recently ap-peared in the Turkmen capital of Ashkhabad. If will be published - both in Russian and Turkmen.

DIMASH KUNAYEV **AWARDED**

At a ccremony in the Krem-lin, Leonid Brezhnev presented the Order of Lenin and the 'Hammer and Sickle" Medal of the Hero of Socialist Labour to Dimash Kunayev, First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Kazakhstan. This is the third time that Kunayev has been awarded the latter medal.

Kazakhstan has ontstanding achievements to its credit in the economy, science and culture, sald Leonid Brezhnev. I would like to make special mention of the steady growth in the production of grain. For four years now, the republic has been overfulfilling its quotas producing nearly 16 million tonnes or even more of grain. Dimash Kunayev has put an enormous amount of effort into these activevenients.

WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI: IT WILL BE A POLISH AND SOCIALIST SPRING

Peace has been threatened of late and first and foremost due to the policies of the American administration. which, to all intents and purposes, is shifting from an era of talks to a policy of confronta-tion, Wojciech Jaruzelski, First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers' Party, told the 7th plenary meeting of the Party Central Committee.

「おおは何はまで行うのからい」 とはは何名をは「日」をひ

America's attitudes to our country have to be seen within the context of this global policy, the Polish leader con-tinued. Poland is regarded as an instrument, as a means of applying pressure on the Soviet Union and on the socialist community. The real interests of the Polish nation, its borders, its calm and the way it lives, as well as its security are given

edilice of peace, the foundations of which are the inseparable Yalta and Potsdam agreements The collapse of the socialist community setting back Eu-

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epoch was to have been started

on March 1, but in

below zero. The boulevards and parks are blanketed in snow, but the sun is nevertheless

shining and crowds of people walk the streets enjoying the fresh air.

In the photo: Prospekt Kalinina. A view of the Pashkov house, which forms part of the Lentin

chemical weapons.

BAN CHEMICAL WEAPONS! Geneva, In the Palace of Na-

tions, Geneva, the Polish re-presentative, B. Sujka, chaired a resumed meeting of the special group of the Disarmament Committee, established to eliminate

Addressing the meeting of a special working group, the Soviet delegate for the Disarmament Committee, V. Israelyan, emphasized the serious threat to the cause of peace posed by the

American programmes to produce binary and other types of chemical weapons and to deploy them in Europe and other parts of the world.

The Soviet delegation distri-buted in the Committee the TASS statement of Fobruary 19 containing an appeal to prevent this monstrous crime against peace and humanity and to stop the United States from conti-nuing such cynical plans.

EVEREST AHOY

The first three members of a Soviet expedition—which plans next May to conquer the world's (8,848 m) in the Himalayes by on February 26. From Celbi they will fly to Katmandu; the capital of Nepair and here the three men. Yevgeny Tamm, D.Sc. (Physics and Mathematics) D.Sc. (Physics and Mathematics) and head of the expedition, Boths Romanov, Chairman of the USSR Mountaineering Federation, and Yun Kononov, the expedition's interpreter, will await the contraction of the the arrival of the rest of the

Although the group has a lot of experience. Yevgeny Tamm told an MNI correspondent, the going will be fough Every climber dreams of conquering

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Tough competition at Holmenkollen



The sponsors of the current world skilling champlenship were forced to give away two sets of gold medals at once—to the winners of the 4×10 km relay race. The lucky teams were USSA (lower row and Norway. More good news reached us as the paper was going to print: Raisa Smelanine, the noted Soviet skier from Syktycker, Won the 20 km

The USSR won its first gold medals at the world champion-ship at Holmenkollan. Norway, in the men's 4×10 km relay

race.

After the first stage our skiers were only 1 min 20 sec, behind the Norwegian leaders. But they struggled on Alexander Zavyalov, from the Moscow Region, and world champion Odysat Brie together reached the finish line and the electronic timing system registered the same result for both teams — 1 hr 56 min 27.0 sec. Therefore two

sets of champion prizes were awarded—to the USAR and Norway. Apart from Zevyalov, the medale in our teem vent to Vlatitoir Mittin, from Izhavsk, Alexander Batyuk, from Klavander Batyuk, from Khabarovak.

A photofinish also decided the initial place between Minjand and the CDR as they both clocked 1,58,49.4. The judges detected the Piona had the minutest advantage. This learn was represented by the in [Continues on page \$]

NATO delegates stall Madrid conference

Madrid. The Soviet delega-tion has distributed a press statement concerning the situa-tion at the Madrid conference. It notes the desire to transform the conference into an instrument for confrontation and a tool for interference into the internal allairs of sovereign states, as represented by the actions of the American delegation which contradict the characies of the Helsinki Pinul

Washington. The recent speech delivered by the Amer-tean President Ronald Reagan at the headquarters of the Organization of American States, which has been widely advertized by the American adprinistration as being a "proican policy towards its southern neighbours is, in ellect, a repetition of the notorious Monros Doctrine which claims the role of leader in the Western Hemisphere for American imperial-

ington was still bent on undermining the revolutionary transformations in progress in Cuba and Nicaragua. He admitted that many countries in the Caribbean had suffered economic disaster. It is well known that this is a consequence of the shameless exploitation of these countries by American monopolles, in a hid to preserve

mination of American capital at any price, Reagan said that if the Americans do not take immodiate and decisive action, new Cubas will spring out of the ruins of the present-day conflicts. Within the framework of the

so-called "Caribbean initiative" the United States intends to allocate in the 1982 fiscal year 350 million dollars in military and economic aid to "ensure the security of friendly countries"-in other words the security of repressive regimes like those ruling El Salvador, Guatemala, Haili and some other

It further emerged from what the president said that in order to ensure the imperialist interests of the United States in the region, the administration is prepared to resort to sabotage and military intervention and to give its all-round support to counter-revolutionaries and repressive regimes.



Look, guy, our binary gas is much better than the Soviet natural Drawing by Dmitry Varlamov

Salvadoran Archbishop offers to mediate in crisis

San Salvador. The command of the Farabuudo Marti National Liberation Front has ordered its troops to launch an offensive attack against the country and warned the Salvadorans to pre-

pare for the coming decisive The Salvadoran Catholic Church represented in the person of the Archbishop of El Salvador, Arturo Rivera y Damas, offered to mediate between the insurgents and the funta for a political settlement during this recent crisis and conlinued bloodshed in the country. Representatives of the Front have

battles. The Front stipulates that the reason for such decisive moves is that on the eve of the elections prepared by Washington and junta, it is necessary to expand the areas under the insurgents' control.

repeatedly expressed rendinoss to enter negotiations, provided that the United States ceuses military supplies and recalls its s hero to stay.

FACTS

tests conducted by That expentialled to prove allegations that Vicinam uses chemical westons, stated the That shifts for public health Sam Pring.

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① Under a decree by the Egyptian president another is people arrested either in the course of September repressed last year or following Sadat's sessination have been released from jall, altogether 499 people have been set free.

European Council's decision protested

Tunis. The decision of the Property of the Chairman of the Cha

Representatives of the Tunisian Market head of the Folial liament upon the Hardy Hardy Council to change its minimal to come another place of the Falerian settlement of the Falerian problem. It would also fave problem of relations between the ment of relations between the countries and Market Risrope, Mahmould

MM INFORMATION

Wojciech Jaruzelski: it will be a Polish and socialist spring

(Continued from page 1) off in Poland. We have folled plan, Jaruzelski emphesized, martial law in our comtry line in fact developed into a peace-keeping law.

NATO intelligence services ground activities, in other words to a fratricidal struggle, Janual ski stressed. He draw attention o the new slogan that has bee handled about recently by the exponents of psychological war tare. "The winter is yours, but the spring is ours."

All hopes of turning bad

lalist spring.
Niartial law does not mean

state, Martial law will go, Je ruzelski emphasized, but Poland

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FACTS and EVENTS

© 57 per cent of those pol-led in a joint public opinion survey conducted by the ABC network and "The Washington Post" said they disapproved of Reagan's economic measures, while 61 per cent favoured a revision of the administration's economic policy.

have issued a special decree under which all male civil servants are forbidden to wear beards and should shave daily.

An Israeli spokesman reports that Tel Aviv is devising plans for deporting to Syria the Druz people presently residing in the Golan Heights.

Mauritius has decided on June 11 as the date for the general elections in that Indian Ocean country. These will be the second general elections to have been held following the granting of independence to Mauritius in 1968. At present 160 thousand Mauritians have the right to vote as against 462 housand in 1976.

in the world had over a million inhabitants. According to UN stimates, by the year 2000 here will be several hundred uch cilles. Of those it is beleved that Mexico City, with ver 30 million people, will be ne most populous.

G. Griffin illegally onsumption. back in India AID FOR SCIENCE

Dethi. Indian newspapers West German press reports again feature stories concerning that an apparatus which will help the American spy, George Grif-tin. This hardened intelligence explore the sea depths bas been successfully tested in the FRG. he "Penguin-B-3", in the photo, is connected with the ship by a cable. The information on wat--

> r density. IIs temperature, sait content and the bed relief is received on board through the

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT CONNECTIONS SEARCHED FOR TERRORIST

The United States of America trains international terrorists on its

own territory to infiltrate countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia

in the photo; D. Gonzales, head of a comp which specializes to the

Science and technology

AS FAST AS LIGHT

Hitachi has designed a device

to transmit business information

in light pulses covering a dis-

tance up to 2.5 miles. In 34 minutes it can convey as much

tape-recorded information as would normally take eight hours

The securest fouces are invi-

sible. Airports, power stations,

oll-tanks, presidential homes

and royal palaces are now

frequently surrounded by autoro-

wa**va l**ences. If **some**on**e e**nter:

the grounds a signal is immedia

tely relayed to a control panel.

The violators however are

often cats and dogs. Taking this

into account, the British com-pany Frowds is making micro-

wave fences that detect only

Unloading ships from off-

shore anchorages is always difficult. Goods first have to be re-

loaded onto boats or barges and from these onto land vehicles.

Dutch specialists have decided

to relieve these difficulties, by

constructing an amphibian lorry

which can carry to 35 tonnes of

cargo. It attains a speed of 15

kph off-shore and 30 kph when

AMPHIBIAN LORRY

human forms.

it reaches land:

to transmit by telephone.

INVISIBLE FENCES

training of such mercenaries, at his Miami residence.

and the socialist nations

SCISSOR DESIGN FOR

A NASA developed superso

me let is being tested in the USA, "Time" magazine reports.

At high speeds the wing is set

of the glider, the right plane

moves forwards while the left

one moves backwards. This

nakes them look like a pair of

cissors. The new design hopes

o elevate the two major disad-

vantages Of supersonic jets —

ioise and uneconomical fuel

La definite angle to the axis-

SUPERSONIC JETS

Rome. The first ever police search has been conducted in the lower chamber of the Italian parliament

OF INTEREST

For three days, men from a special group set up to combat ter-rorism carried out a painstaking search of the MPs' rooms, empty-

ing out cupboards and desks. The operation was sanctioned by the Roman judicial authorities in connection with their search for G. Allmonte, a member of the "red brigades" terrorist organi-

Fancy pipes

'Giass menagerie' for One of Bulgaria's largest colbutterflies The magazine 'Nature'

ports that a "glass menagerie" is being built in Britain to display buttorilles. The collection hopes to gain beautiful and rate butterity samples from all over the world. It is hoped that this glass pavilion, 700 sq m in area, will house living species reproducing themselves, including those but. terfiles, that have been entered into the "Rail Daja Book". One wonders if this will help preserve the endangered varieties, alter all; the "glass menagorie" is designed, litsily, for tourlais and secondly, for scientista "Extro" bullerlies are to be sold to privale collections.

lections of clay pipes is held in Solid's History Museum. The collection contains more than 500. pipes lound during archaeological excavations in the vicinity of the city.

Somo date back to the 16th 18th contucts when they were widely used throughout the country. The londly named "Trubochka" pipes are ciega and many have graceful

Our furry friends!

Seven trained dogs hitched to a sledge cover nearly forly kilo-metres a day during the winter season. They deliver must and

of transport takes the place of post vans that cannot always iravel along the snow-bound

ist facilities in Czechoslovak

Recently the staff of furry lour-legged postmen was foined by alx more dogs. They will serve on one of the most arducit. 25-kilomotre-long route leading to the mountain peak of Saezka.

A floating skyscraper,

Pictured is a hotel planned to be built in Singapore. It will-have 50 floors and 1,800 rooms. The skyscraper is actually "liouting", since its base is supported by citalitons. (Photo from "The Jupan Times")



The mode of action and the tactics assumed by the NATO countries' delegations consist in historical consists and the consists of the consists in hindering progress of the Madrid conference, which is designed to heress the continuation of detante in Europe. The Soviet delegation, the statement says, is condemning these disruptive tactics. Espe-cially when there are the ne-cessary objective conditions at the meeting for a positive con-

Reagan revives the Monroe Doctrine

Reagan confirmed that Wash-

Caraças. The leaders of the

Socialist International have

voiced their united support of

the Nicaraguan revolution. Dur-

ing a meeting here between a Socialist International delegation

and the leadership of the Vene-

zuelan opposition, the Demo-

cratic Action Party, which is

the international's member, the

VIEWPOINT

A YEAR OF

political decrine to be followed by the new American ad-

ministration. How has the doc-irine fared to date!

Irine fared to date?

As under the Reagan administration American foreign policy has acquired a more aggressive native, the USA has understandably enough stepped up its support of its loyal alies, i.e., the lessist and totalization regimes in Chile, Guatemala, Paraguay, South Korea and St Salvadov.

The rulers of the latter countries were delighted with the

tries were delighted with the doctrine as it justified in large masture. Their repression of

their own people in El Salva-dor blone over 20,800 people have bleen murdered over the past year.

A DOCTRINE OF SORTS

Speaking a year ago on behalf of the White House, Secrelary of State Alexander Halg
declared: in our policy the Issue
of International ferrorism will rorism Israel latensified its overt
replace that of human rights, campaign of genocide aimed at
the Palestinian people, carried

sides sharply condemned US militaristic designs against the heroic people of Nicaragus.

Addressing a press conference following the meeting, the Dutch Labour Party secre-Washington.

tary for international affairs, Maarten van Traa, supported a proposal put forward by Me-xico's President José López Por-

out an affeck on a nuclear re-

search centre in Iraq and de-

molished, entire residential

areas in Beirut and other Le-banese cities. South Africa fol-lowed suit by conducting armed incursions into Angola and killing patriots in Namibis. Under the cover of the doc-

trine of "combatting interna-tional terrorism", in the space of a single year America either carried out or drew up plans on an international scale for a

whole range of genuinely fer-periatic actions. The CIA is be-

lieved to have been involved in the murder of the Panama-

nian head of tiate, General Torritor. The group of white marceharies who attempted a coup in the Seychelies included

adventurist manoeuvrings of

Yevgeny LYAKHOV

Socialist International denounces U. S. attacks on Nicaragua

tillo for attaining peace in Central America and the Caribbean and sharply criticized the

First secretary of the French

Socialist Party Llonel Jospin stressed the importance of rendaring economic aid to the peo-ple of Nicaragua.

other countries. Under the cover of "com-

Latin America, Africa, Asia as

well as the socialist nations. Ac-

cording to the "Chicago Tri-bune", there are special camps

in some American states where

mercenary emigres are trained for "war against the reds". The chief of one such

camp, situated outside San Bernardino, California, said that apart from Cuban and Nica-

raguan counter-revolutionaries former soldiers from the South

them to infiltrate Cube, Micara-

Vietnamese army and

trained there. We are prepa

anti-communists

gua, Angola, Yletnam and Poland, he said. As for arms, we have a limitless supply for shipment to any part of the globe where they may be required, he added.

Over the year the new doc-

trine has been in operation the world has been left in no doubt as to its objectives, which are as follows: to divert attention from the fast-failing "human rights" campaign, which had turned out to be counterproductive for the American adninistration; to divert attention from the cruel violation o financed by American money. In 1981 the CIA prepared con-spiracies against the Libyan leader, M. al-Gaddaff, against K. Kaunda, the Zambian head human rights being perpetrated by reactionary regimes and, by so doing, to back up such regimes; to seek out additional "updated" pretexts for interof other nations, particularly those recently liberated from betting terrorism" seboteurs are being trained in the United States to Infilirate countries in colonial dependence, in order to combat the national

It is fair to say that the USA remains indifferent both to in-fernational terrorism and to genuine violations of human rights. Washington only has need of doctrines which enable it to carry and psychological wariare and blackmall and to the teriere in the internal affairs of states pursuing policies not to Its liking, and thus to advances the global military-political and aconomic interests of American

The decision to impose marital law was entirely our own choice. We were aware of our own responsibility and unided by the interests of our people and of our socialist state-no one dictated this deci-

history in Poland amount to a dangerous illusion and error of the first magnitude. Histor cannot be reversed. The spring will be neither "yours" no "ours", Jaruzelski declared, i will be simply a Polish and 10-

that the reforms will be put on ice, he stressed. And we confirm this in practice. Calm is needed in order to introduce the planned reforms and to inplement laws to act as a basis for the advancement and strengthening of socialist democracy. Mortial law is not an end in itself - it is but a stage on the road towards regaining ou equilibrium and to overcoming

the most serious crisis threshold The Party, Jaruzelski furthe noted, reaffirms its wish to acliteve national conciliation While preserving its leading role, the Party is seeking to elinhlish relations on a parine ship basis with all public forces who care for the people's wellbeing and recognize the priority of the interests of a socially

officer whose record includes the preparations of the conspiracy in which the Bangladesh President Mujibur Rahman was murdered. and is also responsible for training and sending counter-revolutionaties into Afghanistan, has been placed in charge of an operation code-named Halislan. This operation alms at separat-ing from India the state of Punjah creating the puppet "state of Halistan", under American domination. The American agent has penetrated the country illegally after the Indian gov ernment has refused to grant him an entry visa, where he could conduct his dirty work

Enthassy. British battleships for Chile

under the roof of the American

London, According to the British press, the Pinochet junta in Chile is to receive battleship. "Norfolk" and auxiliary vesse "fidepool" from the Tory government in months. The crews for these ships have been trained at the Royal Navy base at Portsmouth in the near future the junta intends to buy battleship "Ant-rim" and navel missiles Soaslag and Seacat from Britain.

GLORY-APART

Parls. The French "Le Point" weekly contends that the former American Provident Jimmy Carler and his wife are writing memoirs of their stay in the White House. There is nothing unusual in this, after all their predecessors were also bitten by the literary bug. The unique feature of the Carters. efforts in this sphere is that both are "reminiscing" separately, and are highly jealous of

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

THE GAME OF BILLIARDS OVER, BUT CHESS NOT YET IN THE OFFING

How have Sino-American relations developed over the past ten years following the signing of the so-called "Shangha communique? What are the aims of the two sides which lave come closer together on an anti-Soviet basis? These questions are discussed by "izvestia" political observer Alexander Bovin and by Professor Vladimir Lukin, D.Sc. (History), in the weekly LITERATURNAYA GAZETA. Below we give

an excerpt from their dialogue;
A. D. The Sino-Amorican partnership is burdened with substantial difficulties and contradictions. It is, if you like, a partnership without trust, or, let us say, with a minimum of trust. The Americans hope to play "the Chinese card", that is to use China for their own political ends. Yet, the Chinese themselves are not averse to playing "the American card". To predict any long-term prospects becomes difficult in such situations. It would appear most likely, it seems to me, tha medium-term considerations predominate. Though no longer a game of billiards, it is certainly not as yel a game of chess. V. L. Indeed, this development might be said to follow the law of the pendulum. With an overall tendency towards rap-

A. B. Surry to interrupt you, but I am not convinced of this. I could be mistaken, but my impression is that both the Americans and Chinese are viewing each other with even greater suspicion than they did some ten years ago,

AMERICAN HYPOCRITES

Is it that the Western powers, particularly the United States, who louder than anyone else denounces the violations of "haman rights" and "trade union freedoms" in Poland. have witnessed for the first time the introduction of martia low? asks Georgi Dadyanis in the newspaper SOTSIALISTI-CHESKAYA INDUSTRIYA.

Obviously not. Neither the Americans nor various West furoscan countries who are now collaborating with the Reagan administration shouled from the roof tops when in countries like Cliffe, El Salvador, Turkey, Pakistan and others, the generals, who select power, not only introduced martial law, but also blatantly violated the constitution. In most cases these dictators engineered comps d'état, accompanied by numitigated curnage causing the deaths of thousands of honocent people, either mutdered, hanged or tothired in prisons.

There can be no doubt that if the plans of the Polish counter-revolutionaries were successful, and Solidarity and the "Confederates" selved power, the United States and some other Western countries would have advised the counterrevolutionary leaders to introduce martial law. In order to chainate the Communists and to start a bloodbath in Poland in a manner statler to Clube and Pakistan.

THE YEN COMES IN HANDY WHERE THE SWORD HAS FAILED

During its litst invasion larty years ago Japan intended turning South-East Asia into an appendage to supply it with raw materials, writes Yuri Kovalonko in IZVESTIA. Today, Inpanese business circles seek to achieve with the help of the yen what Jopan falled to accomplish with the help of the Summed sword in the past.

The ASEAN countries—Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, and the Philippines—supply Japan with oil, tubber, lin, bauxites, copper ore, valuable tropical timber, sugar, vegetable oil and Ituli. In 1980, Japanese imports from ASEAN countries amounted to over 140 thousand million dollars.

It is with alarm and concern that the states in South-East Asia, which during World War II found themselves in the "sphere of mulual prosperity", declared by Tokyo in order to enslave and exploit the Asian peoples, view the militari-

CRISIS IN SUDAN'S ECONOMY

The roots of the worsening situation in Sudan are lounded in the discontent of the population's majority with the course pursued by the present regime. It is attempting to place the country into the wake, of aggressive American policies, transforming it toto an advanced post for imperialism in the Middle East and Africa, writes G. Bochkaryov in the SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA newspaper, commenting on the unrest in Sudan. The government's "open-door" policy, the sleady closure of the government sector, and the drive to attract foreign investors have caused a prolonged crisis within the Sudanese economy. A growth in imports and a decline in exports have led to a sharp rise in the balance o payments deheit, which Western economists evaluate at nearly 700 million dollars. This has conclusively resulted in a initation tale and a souting cost of living.

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WESTERN SIBERIA, HAVE RE-CEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF FOUR-ROOM COTTAGES MADE IN PARNU, ESTONIA. If fook several days for the workmen to assemble such a cottage. Thanks to modern heat insulations the Inhabitants will be

COSY BIL YEAR TOURD.

AN ORIGAM! EXHIBITION IN CHELYABINSK IS DISPLAY-ING PAPER ORNAMENTS AND DECORATIONS MADE IN THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION, THE UKRAINE, LITHUANIA, BYELO-RUSSIA, ARMENIA, KIRGHIZIA AND KAZAKHSTAN, Origami Is an ancient art which has acquired great popularity in our country over the past years.

THE STEPPE FLOTILLA OF KASHKADARYA

A fleet of vessels have been established amidst the Karshi Steppe in Uzbekistan, Twenty boats have been registered at the pier of the man-made Lake Talimardzhan. The boals are manned with hydrotechnicians, hydrologists and ichthyologists. Their mission is to keep a constant eye upon the conditions of the reservoir, its blological state, the condition of the dam, the pumping station and the pipeline supplying water to dozens of thousands of hectares

of cultivated land. The steppe flotilla is fitted with instruments to test the purity of water and with equipment to cut the assembly time of the pumping station's last units. The boats will transport diver-assemblymen to the site.

SURGEON VIKTOR

the hospital of Moscow's Medical Institute No. 2 weighing 37 kilogrammes, or one kilogramme for every year of bis life. His biliary duct had been desiroyed, following an accident. Four operations were performed, but they didn't help. Then, aurgeon Viktor Savelyev stepped and performed a miracle. With the skill of a sculp-

For 31 years Viktor Savelyev, Academician of the Academy of Medical Sciences, has been di-rector of the institute's surgery

department and of its hospital. Viktor Savelyev performs blood yessel and stomach reconstruction operations plastic operations against the aneurism of the aortic arch, and many other complex allments,

found possible to forestall the development of severe thrombosis by inserting special filters into the patient's blood vessels. Viktor Savelyev's work is of interest to others besides his Soviet colleagues. It has caused comment among surgeons in Brazil, Italy, Poland, Sweden and many other countries. He has demonstrated his techniques in surgical contrex and universities abroad. In Sweden, Japan and Italy, for in-slance, Viktor Savelyev has performed operations with Soviet suluring machines which make use of tantalum clips. As a result the operation

· Section Signature

Savelyev's clinic is particu-

larly well known for its success-

ful treatment of the thrombosis

of pulmonary arteries, Savelyev

has found a way to remove the

clot surgically, so now patients suffering from this disease no

longer die. Over thirty opera-

tions have already been carried

and the healing process are considerably speeded up. There are many young spe-cialists working in Savelyev's clinic. 30 doctors and 120 can didates of science are proud to be his pupils.

necessary process for the new



An operation in progress.

As durable as granite and offering a wealth of colour are the characteristics of a new facing material called signan. This is a synthesized granite now being produced at the Ka-

Granite out of glass material by employing slag and

According to specialists, sigren will find meny uses in la-cing houses, public buildings and Scientisis at the Moscow Menmetro stations. Its cost is also delayev Institute of Chemical Technology helped launch its an advantage, as it is considerably less than the cost of rock production. They developed the

the cameras! To mark the 60th anniversary

Get out

since the foundation of the USSR, a photographic exhibi-tion, "Man and World", is to bo held early in December 1982 at Moscow's Friendship House. The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Union of Soviet Societies for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, Friendship House the editorial offices of the "Moskovskiya Novosti" newspaper, the magazine "Culture and Life", and some other or ganizations.

The exhibition, whose molto is "For Peace, Humanism, So-cial Progress and Friendship Among Peoples", is open to both Soviet and foreign professional and amateur pholographers. Each participant can present up to three photograph measuring between 30 by 40 and 50 by 60 centimetres, or a series of six pictures.

The top prize for foreign ney through the Soviet Union. In addition, five other prizes consisting of a seven- to lan-day trip to the USSR are of-fered, also 50 uncouragement prizes (souvenirs) and 50 hone rary diplomas will be presented

The competition's address is: 109518, Moscow, 1 Lyublinskey St, International Photo Exhibi-tion, "Man and World". The deadline for the final entries in September 15, 1982.

AN OASIS OF GRAPEVINES IN THE DESERT

The gorge of Adia Dash the south-west of Kirghizla can no longer claim the title of being a desert. The sun-scorched slopes of this Central Asian Republic are being transformed into vineyards. An advanced itrigation network will supply the

Previously uncultivated large areas in the south of Kirghida are being converted into large grape-growing oases. The project includes mountainous deserts, send-deserts and rocky valley wastelands.

ley of Armenia (Transcaucasia), is 150 years old. It was founded by descendants of Scintraints, who arrived to Armenia from Iran last century. Today about 10,000 Assyrians live in the cities and villages of Soviet Arme-

clities, a policlinic and a lib-

formed in many Transcaucasian cities, consists of about 60 ama-

fied, with their own telephones

The village of Vertn Dvin has

become a recognized centre for

the cultural activities of the pro-

ple-an Assyrian song and dance ensemble established here many years ago is very popular. teur performers-workers, Jarmers, teachers, college and school students, Ancient Assyrian melodies are presented in their original form thanks to the activity of the ensemble's director. composer Leonld Edigarov.

Unusual pets

Would you not stop at the sight of a man walking along a street preceded by live longlegged cranes? S. Kagramanov, a driver for the oil relinery in the city of Grozny, is a passionale where lover. The birds that he adopted are now so taken with pany him in his walks along the

OF INTEREST

The giant snow globe

There is a real snow glant in Tullinn, the capital of Estonia, that understandably attracts con-alderable attention. A snow globe lowers obove the crowds reyealing conlinents, mountains and the boundaries of the So-vist Union marked in rod. The globe stands in one of the city's pine woods, where a Children's competition is taking

The children are compeling Ta' building snow architecture. They build walls and toe furtels imitating the skyline of their ty, a gallery of cute fairy-tale aciers can aiso be seen.

THE MAIDEN

The research fleet of the inacquired a new vessel, the

Szczecin shipyard of Poland is 111 metres long, 16.6 metres wide and can reach the speed of 18 knots, while its two mein powers. Special installations allow the vessel to enter a port without the necessary sid of tugs and to dock at any berta. On board the ship are 20 laboretories equipped with up-lo-date instruments. The hold con-tains special facilities for deepwater work enabling divers to reach a depth of 250 metres. The facilities include pressure chamber for two divers and a cabin for doctors. Also in the hold is a deep-water bathyscaph "Argua" created by the scientists of the Black Ses division of the Institute of Oceano. logy, The bathyscaph allows explorations to be conducted at

The Ascension Church.

spaceship, ludeed the whole form of the church

is extraordinarily like a multistage space rocket.
Of Kolomenskoye's 17th-century buildings, the

following have come down to our day: the Water

Tower built to supply water to the royal apartments, the Kazan Church and the stone gates.

In the village, now a museum, there are ex-

amples of old Russian wooden architecture -

Peter the Great's collage (brought from Ar-khangelsk), a gate lower (from the Nikolo-Karel-

sky Monastery), and a lower from Braisk prison (brought from Siberia).

In addition, the museum has an exhibition of

Russian files, casis, carved wood and chased me-

al, as well as 16th-century icons.

The museum is open from 11 a.m to 6 p.m., every day, except Tuesdays, and the last Monday of every month. Metro Kolomenskoye.

Turkmenla's largest dairy factory opened recently in the cap-ital, Ashkhabad, employs tradi-

tional milk-based recipes. Chekize forms one of the complex's items, which in total puts out 110 tonnes of dairy products in each shift. Chekize resembles cottage cheese and is noted for its high nutritions properties. It is capable of being kept for a long time even in hot weather. When water is added to chekize it becomes a good thirst-quencher.

Turkmenia is noted for its constant interest in the national culsine recipes which are a collection of many centuries of folk secrets, and through their use expands the range of food-

Science and technology

VIEWPOINT

manual labour

Yuri GRAFSKY

Soviet demographers expective able-bodied population of this country to increase by only

3.3 million people over the five-year period beginning in 1981. This is three times less than in

the preceding five years. And in

the five-year period starting in 1986 there will be an even

slower growth rate in this sec-tion of the population. This means that in the next len years

the Soviet economy will ex

perience a sharp shoriage in manpower, the first such silua-tion in the whole of Soviet

It would be incorrect to state

that the above fact has taken

the Soviet leadership by sur-

prise. The situation has already

been taken into account to plans for the development of our

economy which are mainly based

m intensive factors, including

higher labour productivity, ad

vanced processes and technolo

gles featuring a high level of

utomation, as well as the faster

full-scale introduction of new Industrial facilities, Such is the

basis of the current Soviet eco-

ly, reflects the problem of man

power shortages. Just how will the problem be

leaft with? One way is to climi-

nate manual labour in which, at

present, one out of every ter

corkers in the USSRIS engaged.

A special programme to cut down on manual labour was made part of the 11th five-year

plan. It provides guidelines for

the various industries and re-search and development orga-

iomic strategy, which, natural-

history.

Eliminating

LIKOFOT PRINTING

The photopolymer liquid likefot developed in Lvov, Western Ukraino, markedly accelerates the manufacture of printing forms. The technology is simple and effective: a thick substance is poured in a fine layer on a base of the synthetic fibre lavrays through a negative. After developing the print in a sol-vent a clear hold depiction of the intended text is left, After a short drying period the clastic form is ready for printing. Each finished print is capable of yielding nearly a million impressions seven times more than the traditional interexine forms.

OPTICAL DRAWING OF WILT

It is now possible due to an optical method developed by Tajik and Byelomssian physirists to determine the of collen's resistance to will disease", long before planting

A device called the spectrogramme ascertains the seeds' resistance to several minutes. The infrared beam sensitively teacls to changes caused by the disease. One symptom is the considerable enlargement of macromolecules similar to a rancer growth. It is now possible to determine the slightest inillustion towards the disease and only the healthiest grades. will be planted in the helds.

fed certain microelements. It is possible that this method of

diagnostics will help unravel

nizations which are to produce This method also helps unnew technology for the automa tion of auxiliary labour. Those industries which have cover the cause of the illness and its freatment, said R. Maan especially high percentage rupov, deputy director of the Physics and Technology Instituof manual labour regard the implementation of this programme as a priority alongside their main plan largets. Each industry though will be left to find the approach which suits it best.

The following four ministries have been made recognished for of the Tajik Academy of Sciences. Special characteristics were formulated to develop the methods of treating diseased plants. Together with colleagues from the Physics Institute of the Byelorussian Academy of Scihave been made responsible for carrying out the programme: the Ministry of Heavy and Transport ences and Tajik geneticians we managed to discover means of restoring the physico-mechanical properties of the fibre. The Engineering, of Electric Engineer-ing, the Building, Road-Building and Municipal Machinery Minwere conducted in the istry and, finally, the Min-istry of the Automobile In-Gissar Valley, where colton was

velopment institutes. Facilities for the manufacture of advanced echnology have been expanded What has been the result of thousand hoisting units lave been installed at the Kama truck works, including 110 km of rall conveyers; while 11 thousand and the state of the conveyers while 11 thousand and the state of the state o tomated production lines and

five thousand semi-automated

dustry. In accordance with

the programme, they have restructured and altered the ob-

jectives of their respective re-

search centres and process de-

production shops and areas have been put into operation nation-The programme for the elimination of manual labour is sup-plamented by a general cam-paign for industrial reconstruc-tion. This will cost 26 thousand million roubles annually, or ope-ainth of all Soviet bedustrial in-vestment. This is not just a case of replacing outdated by modern technology. What is all issue here is the introduction into in-

dustry of enlinely new processes and complete jethnological typies.

A recent government lighted onvisualing the large easts manufacture of industrial robust and manipulators is in affect the first step towards the developsately and an entirely may industrials as an entirely may industrials. ry almod at furber: reducing manual labour.

JUBILEE OF Folk cuisine recipes AN ASSYRIAN VILLAGE

and gas supply.

HOME NEWS

KOLOMENSKOYE

istence since the 14th century. Prince Dmitry Don-

skel stayed there for a while on his return from

the Battle of Kulikovo Field after his victory over

the Talars and Mongols, Russian tsars Vasily the Third and Ivan the Terribic also visited the vil-

luge. Poler the Great spent his childhood there.

Kolomenskoye became famous thanks to its

remarkable architectural masterpleces: the Ascen-

sion Church and the St. George Belfry. History

has not retained for us the name of the architect

who built the first domed stone church in Russia

in 1532. It is crowned by a small cupols that

bears a strange resemblance to the top of

These oaks cast their shade on Peter the Great.

Places to visit

The Assyrian village of Verin Dvin, situated in the Ararat Val-

The village has changed greatly during the years of Soviet power. It consists of comfortable well-built houses surrounded with gardens, a school, a kindergarten, a community centre, service and shopping fa-

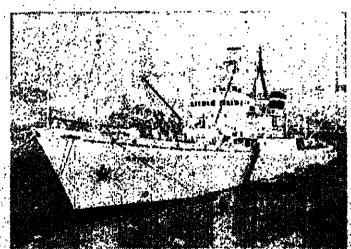
stitute of Oceanology at the USSR Academy of Sciences has

The vessel constructed in the

a depth of several hundred

metres

VOYAGE OF 'VITYAZ'



The "Vityer" in Novorosalisk, ile port of registration.

in the voyage are Bulgarian Ocean.

During its maiden voyage the scientists. The craw will concrew of the 'Vilyaa' are under duct technical tests and carry N. Apekhlin, an experienced out a research programme in captalo, while Professor V. Yas- Cyptus' waters and at the toot trabov, Deputy Director of the of the underwater Mt Ampere Institute of Oceanology, heads located at the point where the the expedition. Also taking part Gibreltar meets the Atlantic

GAS PRODUCTION IN WESTERN SIBERIA

One gas pipeline 1,420 millimetres across operating under the pressure comparable to 75 almospheres car-ries annually 30,000 million cubic metres of gas, yielding power equivalent to the amount produced by all the hydroprojecis on the Yenisel and Angara rivers,

By the start of the 80s the length of such pipelines in the USSR reached 200,000 kilometres, wrote V. Lisin and A. Murzin in the OKTYABR magazine. The Soviet Union has built and unified the world's largest pipelines capable of transporting 95 per cent of our oil and 100 per cent of gas from the fields to the consumer.

All of our basic and gas pipelines already streich from Western Siberia. We lead the world in developing and operating 12,000 kilometres of 1,420 mm gas pipelines and 10,000 km of these are intended for transporting gas from the Yamalo-Nenels Autonomous Area,

Gas output growth in Western Siberia alone during the 10th five-year-plan period (1976-80) reached 125,000 million cubic metros, and will top 200,000 million in the 11th live-year period (1981-85). Over the live years altogether 1,300,000 million cu m of gas will be produced in the Tyumen tundra, of which 40 per cent will be produced at Urengol.

In this live-year-plan period another six hugo gas pipelines will streigh outwards from Wostern Siberia.

PSYCHOLOGISTS AT WORK ON THE SHOP-PLOOR

worker to quickly pick up strength, in TRUD newspaper. At many factories, he writes, rooms of psychological relaxation are organized. Here with the help i special music and coloured slides psychologisis help people regain their strength, rest from monotonous work. The Sverdiovsk lactory group, together with scientists from the Sverdiovsk Labour Salety Institute of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions and psychologists from the Ural State University suggested that workers at the factory should be instructed in autotraining, i. e., that they should be taught how to reduce tension by making a correct assessment of their own strength.

Faciory economists have calculated that since the exercise was started the number of rejected units has gone down by 15.4 per coni. There has been a significant rise in the labour productivity and the turnover in manpower has gone down. The leasibility of introducing autotraining is now being studied by other plants in

TECHNOLOGICAL POLLUTION MUST BE PREDICTED

The scale of modern industry is such that a precise forecast of the possible technological impact on nature is badly needed, writes the TEKHNIKA—MOLODYOZHI magazine. Casé-siudies should be undertaken with special emphasis being placed on environmental impact vs potential beneits, it not more complex prob-lems than those of today could emerge and in nature, as in medicine, to forestall a negative outcome is much easier than to recover possible damage. This is es-V, Villsov, head of the Operations Research Labotaking at the Sverdiovsk Pactory for Radio Institutions, discusses the technique of autotraining which enables a river flows. In such cases special care should be taken whatever their nationality.

to ensure that such installations are both ecologically hormless and technically advanced

This is a very interesting area of research, with pollution control being in the largyround, However industrial pollution can only be prevented on an interna-

tional basis, the magazine concludes.

'RURAL' PROSE IN SOVIET LITERATURE In the past lew years, a group of writers whom cit-tics have termed "village lolk" have made their ap-pearance in Soviet literature, writes Yuri Prokushev, imseli a critic, in the MOSKVA inagazine.

In books by such writers as, for example, Vasily Byeav, ryodot Apramov. Valenija ilaspulja lalyev, the plot, the various treatments of theme, the conflict situation and even the main characters and their activities are linked with the life of a village of of the countryside.

Yet, it one is to take an objective look at the sociomoral, or more broadly speaking, the philosophical problems dealt with by these writers, then the cross-section of village life, which first strikes the eye in these works, will be seen to be but the top of the pyramid. It is a pyramid composed of deep layers of our people's spiritual life and to give this life artistic embodi has always been, to all intenis and purposes, the main concern of Russian and Soviet literature, and, in paritcular, of the 19th-century Russian classics, Each one of these "village" writers has continued and developed in his own way the sacred traditions of our classical lifeta-

The moral, ethnical, social and historical problems pecially true with respect to essential, major, large-scale projects, including dams, canals, nower stations, reservoirs, and systems for changing the direction of and, what is more, one, that is valid for all people.

'The Flaming Angel' in Prague

"The action is set in the 16th century...." states the book of Prokotiev's opera, "The Flaming Angol", which has been staged in Prague. This opera by the great composer was written in 1927 to a novel of the same name by Valery Brussov.

The original text by the composer himself was written in Russian. It was translated into Prench and for a long time it was believed that the Russian original was irretrievably lost. Further translations into German, English, and Czech were also taken from the French. However, the famous Soviet composer, N. Myaskovsky, completed a Russian translation of the score in the thirtles, trying to restore the original form. He received consultations for his work from S. Prokofiev. Recently to the delight of many the original was rediscovered in London, and the Soviet publishing house, Muryka, gratefully received and published this

Praguo's National Theatre assisted by Boris Pokrovsky, Chief Director of the Bolshol Theatre in Moscow, has staged the complote version of the opera.

FACTS and EVENTS

Exhibitions. "Modern Sovie Graphic Art" is the name of the exhibition opened in the town of Pecs, Hungary. It features over 200 works by noted Soviet artists, among them engravings, lithographs, and li-lustrations. There is a special

Theatre. A new rendering of Charles Gounod's opera "Faust" was offered to viewers by the Naval State Academic Bolshol Theatre of the Uzbek SSR. The new production is intended as a fribule to the memory of the great Goathe, whose 150th anniversary is in March.

Music, Old melodies resound in Estonia's Tartu Music School. The music comes from an organ made by Hardo Krils, a graduate of the Conservatoire of Tallinn. Hardo studied in Czecho-slovakia, and worked as the curator of the organ at the Con-cart Hall of the Estonia Theatre in Tallinn. The school in Tartu has opened a class of organ music and Hardo. Kriis' sons

Festivals. The jury of the 3rd International Film Festival of Documentary and Short Films in the Spanish city of Bilbao awarded prizes and honorary diplomas to the Soviet film
"Keep This Eternal Light"
(director A. Koloshin).

Guesi performances. A group of Soviet circus performers have begun their four of Ulan Belor, the capital of Mongolia. The number "Aquacircus" forms the highlight of the programme.



Yelena Proklova

Yelena Proklova is beloved by film-goors (par-

ticularly the younger generation) and camera-men alike. And not only because she is beauti-ful, charming and gifted. She is loved because she grew up before our eyes. Making her first

appearance at the age of eleven in Alexander Mitta's film, "It's the Bell—Open the Door", Le-

nochka Proklova conquered all bearls and was

A history of the Russian theatre on display

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars

judged best actress of the year. Despite her tender age, the fact that Proklova walked off with this award surprised no one.

What was siriking about Proklova as a "child-star" was her ability to act a character diametri-cally opposed to her own; it was a case of metamorphosis in the full sense of the word. Lena at school was a giggling pace-setter. In her first film she played the part of a thoughful, timid girl, with a serious approach to reality in ad-vance of her years, a girl who took her first ex-perience of the complexities of life very much to heart. Lena was such a sensation in this role that she was inundated with offers. She acted the lead in three more films and, aged fifteen, having passed her exams for the final two years at school as an external student, she entered one of the country's best drama schools—attached to the Moscow Ari Theatre. Tempting offers were still pressed upon her, but both student and leachers were adamant: nothing was to luerrupt her studies.

When, six years later, Prokiova again appoared on the screen in "The Only One", she ook the audience's breath away: the simple schoolgiri, with sweet though undistinguished teatures, had turned into a beauty with clear blue eyes and a slender figure. Add to this her undoubted talent and the professionalism she had acquired at drama school and it will at once be understood why she won several prizes for performance, why she began to appear in film after film, and why she was invited to join the Moscow Art Thentre Company where she was given many interesting toles.

Yelena Proklove, though not yet thirty, has acted about twenty parts in the cinema alone. Her new film "Be My Husband" has just appeared on the acreens - it is the actress' first attempt at comedy and we are soon to see her in the part of an occentric in "We Lived

Talyana BORISOVA

Serious thing merrily presented

Cartoons and feature have been united in "Mattel rabella" by Soviet and Panian directors. They have shed shooting this feature; duction based on fairy the L. Creanga.

I. Creanga.
The film directors are Romanian I. Popescu Good the young Moldavian N. B. Their treatment of the E. is a mixture of lighthearts. and slyness, according to to: of the genre, about serious important things; man's firm the world, and his har with nature. The must been composed by Ye. Dog: iyrics written by G. Viyer Maria Mirabella" will r

ALL YOU WAN TO KNOW ABOU UZBEK MUSIC

he viewed in the Soviel I

and Romania.

S. Azizov, a teacher of in Karshi, has considerally larged the glossary of C nusical terms, it now to 10,000 items. He started his research

an umusual model "orda found by authorologists i rulus of the ancient Kol-Kn Kala foritess. The small s tes showed musicians wifur ments which here strikes semblance to modern S. Azizov discovered their : as well as much informative long-forgotten genres and: of musical composition has dying the works of me

According to one of : scholars, the most ancient sical instruments were it tanbur, chang and nal. A the works of Avicenna, Alli bl and Jami.

Azizov's research is a f towards a new, more condictionary of Uzbek miterials which has already? serving as a manual forsh's who will teach music and i

THEIR PRODUCTS

The recent Days of Danish Technology in Moscow attended by 25 Danish firms provided a good general idea of Denmark's achievements in various technological areas. Spokesmen representing various firms conducted reports at a symposium for Soviet specialists. viet specialists.

This display-symposium is not unique in the USSR, Jens Barfoed, Chairman of the Danish Committee for Economic and Industrial Cooperation, told an MNI correspondent. We have displayed our scientific and technological achievement also in the Baltic republics, Kiev and Kishinev, he said. We wish to demonstrate to our Soviet colleagues the latest scientific breakthroughs in our country and I believe that both

countries will profit by such an The Danish specialists familiarized their Soviet colleagues with the basic R&D trends in the chemical industry, optics and mechanics. Due to the importance of the agricultural industry in Soviet plans special consideration was given at the dis-play to our achievements in farm

new ideas to offer you. Jens Barfoed has conducted business with the Soviet Union on a long-standing basis. During his first visit to Moscow III 1948

products processing, Barfoed stressed, in this area we have

ing firms, and has since been in-volved in trade with the Soviet Union. At present he is the cochairman on the Soviet-Danish



A view of the show. Photo by Sorgel Gilgoryev

Our relations are definitely on the ascent, he stressod. There are mixed Soviet-Danish working groups engaged in R&D. I hope our contacts will continue to develop in the spirit of mutual understanding and mutual gain. I believe in regards to this that I am speaking for the entire Danish business community, he concluded.

A reliable freight service

BUSINESS

DANES PROMOTE

Container service between Pacific countries and Western Europe passing through the Soviet Union has considerably gained in popularity in the past decade, says Viktor Leshchuk, director of the Nakhodka office of the All-Union Association Soyuz-

The Trans-Siberian Container Service (TSCS) was started in 1975, but only with the intro-duction of powerful cargo handling facilities in the Soviet Far Eastern ports of Nakhodka and Vestechny has acquired a re-gular character. Every year

around 120,000 international containers pass through the

The rise in cargo traffic, Leshchuk points out, was helped by the building of container termi-nals in the port of Nakhodka and particularly by the organi-ration of the Trans-Siberian Container Service. Over the years of its existence it was responsible for shipping some 5,000,000 tonnes of through cargo, in the future this form of transportation will certainly develop, Leshchuk

O Under a 1982 trade and payments protocol signed in Havana the USSR and Cuba will establish trade and econo-mic cooperation, which will amount to over 5,000 million

unites the work of these two artists. Daily, except Monday, it a.m. to 7 p.m. Metro Park The current match in the USSR championship,

TENNIS Pavilion of the Moscow Nature Protection Society (5/3 Kutu-zovsky Prospekt). More than 180 Lenin Central Stadium. Druzh-

ba Sports Gym. 27 — Interna-tional journament, 11 a.m. Leading tennis players from ten European countries are taking part.

RACING

Hippodrome (32 Begovaya St). 28 - Racing and trotting.

WEATHER

February 27-March 1

In Moscow, city and region, fair to cloudy and dry. Temperatures to drop in the next two days to between —18° and —13°C at night and to between —10° and —7°C during the day. Warmer weather expected from March 1, the first day of spring, with night temperatures of between —8° to —4°C and of around 0°C in the daytime.

Severe storms bave been re-gistered simultaneously in the north of the Pacific and the Atlantic, Waves are str to ten metres high seal of Kamchalka and Newfoundland.

ISKRA'S FIRM FOOTHOLD ON SOVIET MARKET

The founding of Iskra (Iskra Industry Co., Ltd.) in 1960 colncided with the outburst of a major polio epidemic which swept the whole of Japan. At the time, the country's epidem-ic-fighting forces proved unable to meet the challenge.

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The flight to Luxemburg

from Moscow Sheremelyevo air-port opened the eleventh Inter-

national route for the 350-seat Soviet IL-86 aerobus.

Sovtransavio trucks have

returned home to the Soviet capital from Iraq. Moscow drivers delivered equipment for an enterprise which is being built in Iraq with Soviet assistance.

The first batch of Soviet equipment for the Iron-and-steel plant near Vishkhapatnam has been delivered by sea to this

lown on india's eastern coast.

© 7,000 Hungerien Ikerus buses will be constructed for the USSR this year. A new modi-

fied version employing a Soviet-made turboengine will soon be

USSR ACADEMY

AN EXHIBITION

OF SCIENCES HOLDS

An exhibition which has just opened in the Yugoslay capital of Belgrade Illustrates the achievements of Soylat scientists in the creation and production of new materials. Different laboratories of the USER Academics massin their their

laboratories of the USSR Accou-emy of Sciences present their latest products—artificial dia-monds, super-pure crystals, plastics, medicines, high-yield crops, chamicals for the treat-ment of crops, etc. The exhibi-tion has already tourid many

Iskra, believing that live vac-cine, thoroughly tested in the USSR, might help combat the disease asked the Soviet Union's permission to import it. The firm became the first in Japan to import the vaccine at a time when trade with socialist countries was on a fairly limited scale. It is in this way that Iskra men describe their company's history. Specializing in medicine and chemistry products, Iskra does good business with the Soviet Union and, on more than one occasion, has spontones in this country. Recently, for instance, it spon-sored the "Japanese Medical sored the "Japanese Medical Emipment-82" display at the Vishnevsky institute of Surgary in Moscow which was attended

repute such as Olympus, Canon, Aloka Co., Lid., Hitachi, Sony,

On display were instruments for instant measurements of visual aculty, for probing the eye grounds, ergometers, etc. We helleve that exhibitions are a good form of mutually profitable exchange, Anatoly Abolmasov, assistant to the head of Iskra's Moscow office, told an MNI correspondent. But there are other aspects to our cooperation apart from the exchange of information, he alressed.

Japanese and Soviet specialists
are engaged in joint research. For instance, the USSR and Japan are simultaneously test-ing medicines, which help speed up their commercial production in both countries.

. It is of interest that lakes claist countries. For instance, the company is buying the new Soviet-made Frorefur anti-cancer drug as well as the Korpor-mon (Sometotropin) human growth hormone.

VILLOF VEVKIN

Intourist news

by companies of international

A lestival of travel Hims was held recently in Vienna as part of an International Tourist Fair. In all 30 countries, including the UBSR, Hungary, the GDR, Crechoslovakia, Canada, Switzerland, and Denmark, entered over

SPECIAL PRIZE TO SOVIET FILM

60 films: The main prise. The Viennese Nois"; was awarded to the Greek, film. "Athendscope". while the Soviet, "Rigg" producthin received a apacial price from the Vicentes Judge

cluding those by Konstantin Ko-rovin and Boris Kustodiyev. two hundred performances of national, Russian, Soviet and

'CIRCUS

ON ICE' Such is the name of a new programme mounted by the Moscow Circus on the Leniu

BALL

There are only two "Ice circuses" in the world, and both are in the Soviet Union. The first is 18 years old; the second has just turned 10 and has mounted this programme to calebrate its anniversary.

The prompter copy of "The Sea Gutt" with Anton Che-

khov's markingstakes one back to the play's first performance

in the Alexandrinsky Theatre in

Petersburg (now Leningrad). This

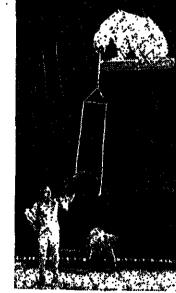
item is part of a large display

sary of this drama theatre.

which during the Soviet years

dedicated to the 225th anniver-

The programme features clowns, jugglers and acrobats— indeed all the normal perfor-mers of the big top are repre-sented, though they are now to be seen on skates. Monkeys, Polar bears and even a... cow, appear to feel in their element



vian poet Pushkin.

The display which has opened in the Leningrad History Muse-

um features a portrait gallery of

masters of one of Russia's old-

est professional theatres. Also

shown are scenery sketches, in-

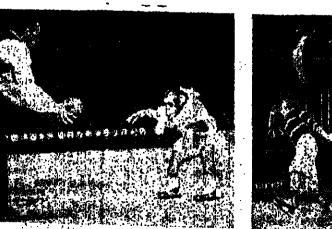


Figure-skater chimp Dolly in action. 🌰

MEMORABLE DATE

The Korean Musical Drama Theatre in Alma-Ala is 50 years

Our artists develop their skill world classics. We are now pre-paring a holiday programme for our summer tour in Moscow to celebrate 60 years of the USSR

in the country's conservatoires, theatrical and musical schools, stated the theatre's director Te Dingu. Every year we tour Cen-tral Asian republics and Kazaki towns and villages staging over

WHAT'S ON!

February 27-March 1

_THEATRES__

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin). 27 (mat), 28 (mat), March 1 (eve) — Leningrad Ballet Ensemble "Choreographic Miniatures". 27 (eve) — Hertel, "Vain Precautions" (ballet). 28 (eve) — Prokofiev, "War and Peace" (opera).

of Theatre (Sverdlov Sq). 27 — Tchalkovsky, "The Queen of Spades" (opera), 28 (mat) — Concert by Bolshoi Violonisis' Ensemble; 28 (eve) — Khachattidan "Spackars" (allet) turian, "Spartacus" (ballet).

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St). 27 — Strauss, "Der Zegeunerbaron" (operetta).
28 (mat) — Balasanyan, "Sha-kuntala" (ballet); 28 (eve) — Double-bill: Pergolesi, "La serva padrona" (opera-buffo); Offen-

Violetta da: Montmartre":

bach, "Un mari à la porte" (operatia).

Operatia Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St). 27: (mat), 28: (eve) —
Feltsman, "An Old Comedy". 27
(eve)—Ziv, "Messleurs Artistes".
28: (mat and eve) — Gladkov,
"Khottabych". 1 — Kalman, "La

___ FILMS_ Deer Hunting (Gork) Studios, USSR).

About how an orphe was saved during War II. Cinems: "Zvyozdny" [1] Vernadskogo). spekt Prospekt Vernadskogo.

Prance).
This film, by the known Hungarian disc.
M. Meszaros, talls the spirit of Silvia, a rich tapit. girl, who persuaded a b to give birth to a child

timovicha St). Metro Bible. Imeni Lenina.

- EXHIBITIONS.

Central Artists Club Krymskaya Embankmenii 250 portraits, landscapes still-life studies by the ill an artists Viktor Ryzhiki Calina Neledva are A poetle vision of

ers, poplar down and straw are on view. Daily, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Metro Arbatskaya. __ SPORTS ___

ICE HOCKEY

decorative panels made by amateur artists from dried flow-

lenin Central Stadium, Palace

RACING Bitsa Sports Complex (33 Ba-laklavsky Prospekt). 27 and 28 —USSR Cup. Noon (both days).

Olimpisky Sports Complex (Metro Prospekt Mira), 27, and 28 — Moscow's open championship, 4 p.m. (both days).

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BANDY Dynamo Sladium. 27 — Dy-namo (Moscow) v Kuzbase (Kemarovo), i p.m.

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